TERRORISM IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

( cago, July 14. - Information from Abbevalle, South Carolina, is to the effect that the Democrats have already begun a system of terracism to prevent the Republicans from organ zing. The only charge made is that the Kun blicans have made up a ticket and are secretly carculating it among the colored An Edgefield paper, commenting voters. upon this atrocious crime, says that the two men who are suspected of being Republican leaders should, if they dare to lift their heads or fingers in political machination, be scized and hung. To use its own words: "Yes, we mean exactly what we say. If those named and others ever dare to inaugurate political schemes in Edgefield again let us hang them. Not only our self-respect, but our safety, demands it, and that without massa or disguise."

The Edgefield paper expresses the true inwardness of the unreconstructed heart of rabe lom. Our deluded Southern brethren will be as amiable as a pet bloodhound so long as their supreme right to dominate the political situation is not disputed or brought in question. The situation in South Carolina is once more what it used to be in the days when an Abalitionist had less right to exist and declare himself than a Chinaman would be accorded at a sand-lot symposium in San Francisco. As before the war the slaveholders held public opinion, aye, private opinion, too, by the throat, so now do the white-liners and disbanded Confederates hold it. Republicanism exists in South Carolina on such terms only as the Scottish dessentens in the reign of the Second James. They hold their opinions at the risk of social ostracism; they attempt to vilalize and give expression to those opinions only at the risk of their lives. And it is upon the capacity for keeping such a peace as these tyrants are willing to accord that the mistaken philanthropists of the North place their reliance when they prate of an Era of Concination and a restoration of Good Feeling between the sections. Such a truce is empty, false and insincere.

Chloage, July 15. - A Tribane Washington special says. The Treasury Department has been toformed of a curious working of the silver law. Parties in San Francisco have been in the habit of exchanging gold dollars for silwor dollars and then obtaining silver certificates. These they send to New York and use them in the payment of customs and save the handling or transportation upon gold, and in this way have been able to transact a considerable and profitable business.

The foregoing would seem to insimuate that there is something wrong in the merchants of San Francisco doing the thing with which they are charged. What is there wrong or reprobensible in thus purchasing silver certificates and using them to pay duties with? The law says that custom duties may be paid in alver; why not then in silver certificates The London Conservatives are preparing to which have been bought in a quite regular give him and Lord Salisbury an enthusiastic and legitimate way? The merchant purchases be like a royal reception. The wisdom of the with gold the amount of silver required, with Liberals in suspending their judgment upon this sliver thus purchased, he buys certificates | Lord Beaconsfield's policy till more is known of deposit. This certificate is receivable for is confirmed by telegrams which point to the customs dues. What is there wrong about it?

DESTR OF JOE LAWRENCE. - The dispatches contain the announcement of the death at Flushing, Long Island, of "Joseph E. Lawrence, one of the California Pioneers." Joe Lawrence was one of the early literait of San Francisco - He is pleasantly remembered by the newspaper fraternity as one of the original proprietors of the "Wide West," a weekly paper devoted to literature and the arts At one time Lawrence was connected with the editorial staff of the San Francisco | capital of wits, he set to work by borrowing National, whose chief editors were B. F. Washington and Geo. Pen Johnston. The deceased was a genial gentleman and of much culture and refinement of taste and manner.

that no formal opinion has been given by the Attorno, General to the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the exchange of gold for notes from the United States Treasury. They agree, however, that this could not be done until the first of January. The Treasury Department has the option of paying gold on Government account, and smaller coins are likely to get into circulation in this manner. The balance still shows a steady increase, and at the close of business to-day amounted to \$28,546,000.

Nashville, July 15 .- Robert M. Lowe, a white man, was shot and killed by Calvin Anderson (colored) near Bell Buckie this morning while Lowe and fifteen others in disguise were engaged in breaking down his door.

Anderson deserves the execration of all good citizens for not killing the whole lot of those prowling, cowardly midnight murderers. If all the colored men of the South will but take their own part against the Ku Klux, as this one did, they will soon establish their political rights beyond any further question.

Of the present outlook of the mining interest in its neighborhood the Ward Reflex of July 13 says, somewhat gloomily:

At present only one mine in Ward District -the Paymaster-is being worked, and that one only by a force of four men who are sinking upon that portion of the vein known as the Clay Chamber, the intention being to follow the ore body down, wherever it may go.

Parties have been killing immense numbers of fish with giant powder in the neighborhood of Castle Peak, so says the Bodie Standard. The law on this point should be enforced and this most atrocious practice stopped.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Lillie Cota, a courtesan of Dupont street, San Francisco, was stabled in the arm on Monday night by a man named Salmon

A Chinese laundryman in San Francisco, a confirmed opium smoker, got too much of that drug and laid down and died.

Frank Hodkin, a forger has been arrested at Stockton and taken back to Illinois.

Of a movement to get rid of one of the officers of Utah Territory, the telegram informs us as follows :

Salt Lake, July 15 - A petition to the President asking the removal from office of Chief Justice Michael Shaffer is published here, and is signed by most of the lawyers of own previous ruling, and that the clerk of the court, his brother-in-law, and his son are managing the clerk's office in such a manner as to bring the court into contempt.

Italy will pledge herself to a defense of the Greek Coast.

There is a movement on foot to cause the annexion of the Southern Tyrol to Italy. Austria will resist such a movement.

The conflict between the Orangemen and Cathlics of Montreal seems to be irrepressible. Says the telegraph:

Napanee, Ontario, July 15.—While a young Briton named Samuel N. Kelly was passing near Marysville Corners Srturday evening he was shot and severely wounded by James White, a Catholic. It is reported this evening that White also shot Robert Harvey while trying to arrest him. White is still at large, though the latest information says he is surrounded in the woods and his escape is almost impossible.

There is a famine in the States of Smiloa and Sonora, Mexico. There is no flour in

The London Daily News, commenting upon the Berlin Treaty says:

"It has made changes which has transformed an Empire; has removed a long standing cause of discontent; has pacified, we hope, provinces which were torn by dissention and misrule, and has placed a barrier between the rival forms of implacable bigotry. It has stopped many avanues of foreign intrigue, and stopped many avanues of foreign intrigue, and sent for. The dump of the Pioche mine, on if it has abridged the power of the Porte it Meadow Valley street, has been leased for the has given peace to Europe.

Lord Beaconsfield will be received with a magnificent demonstration when he returns ton for the privilege. It is thought that it

The American section of the Paris Exposition has been visited and inspected by the

French authorities. The political situation in England is indi-

cated in the following: London, July 15. - The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent says: "Ebpectation gains ground that a general election is imminent, but nothing can be stated definately till Lord Benconstield's return. It is understood that the Premier will make an important speech in the House of Lords on Thursday night and that if an appeal to the country is intended notification of that step will be given by him in the course of his address. reception. The scene at Charing Cross will existance of important but unrevealed arrangements made with France. No section of the Liberal party is in a hurry to condemn hastily and it is now supposed that a larger

601 IN Typo. - Says the Tybo Sun of July

portion of the Opposition is favorable to the

Government policy than was at first supposed.

A society bearing this cabalistic name is evidently in existence here. One Pat Connerton came into the Utopian precincts of Tybe a few days ago. Thinking he had struck a fruitful field to "raise the wind" on a decidedly small small sums of money from different persons on different pretenses. Then he went to N.S. Trowbridge & Co.'s store, and bought a lot of clothing on one John Burns' account. The suspicions of the clerk were aroused, however, Washington, July 16.—It is understood he had not authorized Connerton to get goods on his account. Connerton was soon placed in durance vile, but disgorging his plunder was released. During the night he received a valentine containing the suggestive imprint of a coffin and the curious figures "601," and inviting his attention to the healthy climate, green fields and pastures new in other locali-ties, far from the "dinging crewd" of Tybo's festive citizens, whose playful instincts might induce him to become an involuntary guest at a "necktie social," where he would be per-suaded to dance the "devil's hornpipe" on the little end of nothing. Tybo's hospitality was too profuse for him; he shook the dust off his feet, and sought new worlds to conquer-or steal as the case might be.

> DIED IN A STAGE COACH. - Says the Bodie Standard of July 13:

R. McAlpin, agent for the Sonora stage line, received a dispatch Friday to the effect that a passenger named Manuel Joseph, who left Bodie on Thursday morning's stage, had died seven miles this side of Sonora. Joseph was from Mason Valley, and is reported to be the owner of a herd of sheep in that neighborhood. He came up nearly to Aurora on horseback and was taken sick. He picketed his horse outside of town, and when he went afit, it was gone. Either it had got loose and wandered off, or had been stolen Thursday morning. He had a brother-in-law living a mile and a half from Sonora, whom he probably intended to visit. The cause of his ill-

for Sheriff of that shire.

One J. E. Hoyle proposes to supply Bodie with water by means of a forty horse power engine. The speculation is a good one, according to Hoyle.

A SHOSHONE MEDIUM.

The Tuscarora Times-Review has found a Shoshone medicine man who is a sort of spiritual medium in the raw material. He is described by that aper as follows:

There is a sort of sub Shoshone chief encamped with his people near Tuscarora, who won'd prove a perfect bonanza to the spiritnali tic fraternity of Boston or San Francisco. Car in Bob is the English cognomen of this remarkable savage. Bob is an old resident of Elko county; has always been friendly to the white settlers; is more than ordinarily int lligent, and speaks English tolerably well Be ) is a genuine spiritual medium, and firmly be eves that he holds daily communion with th Great Spirit. Like Peter the Hermit,

believes himself inspired, and that God ha ordained him to evangelize and save the the city. The petition alleges ignorance or wicked members of his tribe from everlasting disregard of law and precedent, even on his burnings. On Thursday evening last some citizens of this place concluded to humor this strange being in his desire to preach to the sinful denizers of the town. Lamps were placed upon the balcony of the C. O. D. sa loon, and after being introduced to a large multitude who had gathered in the street, he stood up in a devout attitude, evidently praying to the Great Spirit for the anticipated spiritual inspiration. Presently in broken English the savage began a strage recital of his interviews with the Diety; of his mission to preach of the ultimate fate of the wicked, and of the rewards which are reserved for the righteons. At intervals the Indian would stop his harrangue and suddenly sit down. At length the spirit moved him to speak in his native tongue, and it was plain to be seen by his manner and voice that the man is an eloquent declaimer. At the request of Messrs. Barrett and Heyman, the Indian spoke in the Bannock and Pinte tongues, and concluded by attering the Bannock war-whoop.

There is no fraud about this singular being. He is evidently in dead earnest in his missionary work, and it is to be hoped that our spiritualistic friends may give some explanation of the strange phenomenon.

THE LEACHING PROCESS. - Says the Pioche Record of last Saturday:

The one tank built at Bullionville for the purpose of trying the leaching process on the tailings there having proved a success, four more tanks are about being erected and a large supply of chemicals necessary have been purpose of leaching the screenings, the party leasing paying at the rate of fifty cents per can be made to pay well.

ABOUT NACHES. -- Says Monday's Silver

The delegation of Piute chiefs, which valted San Francisco last week to consult with Gen. McDowell, returned vesterday. Naches says they were hospitably received by the "Big Soldier Man," and cat a big dinner with him at his residence. Carzodea, a young Indian who served as scout with Donald McKay in Oregon some years ago, returned with the aclegation. He goes to McDermit to talk with members of the Piute tribe, at request of General McDowell.

SENATOR JONES is said to have passed Omaha coming this way yesterday. His constituents will accord him a very hearty wel-

Ward rejoices over a daily mail which, like strawberries in California, comes every month

Senator A. A. Sargent of California passed Winnemucca, going west, on Sunday evening

DR. CARVER, the wonderful rifle-shot, has injured his eyes by too much use.

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White Pine county, as a possible candidate

To Morris Galvin, Defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff, A. R. Galvin, has brought suit against that the plaintiff, A. R. Galvin, has brought suit against that the plaintiff, A. R. Galvin, has brought suit against the ground of neglect on your part for the period of one year to provide the common necessaries of life, such neglect not being the result of poverty which you could not avoid by ordinary industry; and also for the custody of the child Eleanor.

You are further notified to appear and answer the com-plaint in said action on or before THURSDAY, AUGUST FIFTEENTH (15th), EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVbe entered, and the trial of said cause will proceed upon the complaint and such default. Attest: S. H. WRIGHT, District Judge.
ALPRED HELM, Clerk.
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